## Wall Street Disgruntled With Dull Market—Heavy Loss in New York Bank Reserves

## NEW YORK STOCK MARKET VERY POULTRY DEMAND DULL, WITH PRICES AVERAG-ING HALF POINT LOSS.

NEW YORK, Feb. 6.-Today's market | TODAY'S PRICES ON . was a fitting ending of a week that has been characterized by hours of extrem dullness, soft spots here and ther throughout the list, and frequently just as many firm stocks as there were weak. It has been the habit of the market to come firm in the last few minutes of the session, when the profes- Trace.) sional traders, who have been doing little but a scalping business all week started in to even up their accounts. Heavy From Start.

Today's market was rather heav from start to close, with dealings of @% quite general throughout the list Reading was strong throughout th session the decline sustained yesterda; giving the friends of the stock a basi on which they considered it safe t take a chance, despite the pending de cision in the "commodity clause."

Recent signs of strength here an there throughout the list in stocks like Chesapeake and Ohio, Colorado South ern, Denver and Rio Grande, Missour and Pacific, Texas Pacific and other Gould shares seem to indicate that i is too hard work bulling Union and Southern Pacific, and that the tone of the market may be helped by sustain ing the lower priced issues. Colorado Fuel, a Gould stock, has no shares in the advance.

Some uneasiness was caused by the Japanese situation although it would suggest undue nervousness to sell stock on this theory.

Waiting Policy Prevails,

There is nothing in the situation of especial interest and the watching and waiting policy seems to be the plan South, Railway pfd., 63 63 to be followed by the big fellows until Texas & Pacific..... 374 374 405 such time as there is warrant for the further expansion of the tired bull move-The volume of business dwindled as

the session passed into the second and last hour of the business day. Unlike other days in the week, the closing was but a fraction better than the lowest figures of the day.

The losses average about ½ point net, although Denver & Rio Grande lost a point, Brooklyn Rapid Transit, ¾, and some other stocks about a point.

The strong spots in the market were Tennessee Copper and Sloss-Sheffield, the former rising a point and the latter 1½.

Steels were generally fairly steady.

### THE CURB MARKET. Quotations furnished by H. F. Hutton &

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| Bay State Gas 1% 116 184 18   |
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### FINANCIAL GOSSIP.

A usually well-informed source on the stock market operations in Reading now says that support will be forthcoming in it around 130.

nouncement of a Missouri Pacific bond sale will be made on Monday. Rock Island preferred is scheduled

for better prices, according to current

Reports say that the pool in American Car and Foundry has not abandoned

NEW YORK EXCHANGE

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(Quotations furnished by W. B. Hibbs & Co., bankers and brokers, Hibbs Building members New York Stock Exchange, Wash ing Stock Exchange, and Chicago Board of RAILROADS.

| 17  | A., T. & S. Fe., com, 99%   | 993%   | 9954    | 993   |
|-----|---|--------|---------|-------|
|     | A., T. & S. Fe., com, 99%<br>A., T. & S. Fe., pfd./101/2  | 101%   | 1011/2  | 1015  |
|     | B. & O., com  | 108    | 107%    | 1076  |
|     | Brk .Rnd. Tr 71%  | 7134   | 70%     | 71    |
| y   | Can. Pac  | 173%   | 17304   | 1735  |
| 1/2 | Ches. & Ohio 65%<br>C. & G. W., com 71/2<br>C. M. & St. P., com.145   | 66     | 6518    | 655   |
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|     | C., M. & St. P., com.145  | 14558  | 144%    | 1443  |
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| У   | Delaware & Hud1761/2  | 1763/2 | 1761/2  | 1763  |
| s   | Den. & Rio Grande 47%   |        |         |       |
| 0   | Den. & Rio G., pf 851/4   | 83     | 84%     | 853   |
|     | Erie, com 30%   | 31     | 30%     | 300   |
| -   | Erie, com   | 46     | 451/2   | 451   |
|     | Gt. Northern, pf1411/4  | 14114  | 140%    | 1409  |
| d   | Illinois Central1411/2  | 1411/2 | 140%    | 141   |
| 9   | Inter. Met., com 151/2  | 15/9   | 151/2   | 154   |
|     | Inter, Met., pf 41/4  | 411/2  | 4114    | 414   |
| -   | Kan. City Soc. com, 42%   | 42%    | 40      | 42    |
| ri. | Kan. City Sou. pf 72%   | 7238   | 72      | 725   |
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| - 1 | Mo., Kan. & Tex 43/2  | 43%    | 42%     | 43    |
| d.  | MI. O. E. & D. D. MI. C. 141/8  | 142%   | 14152   | 1425  |
| £   | M. S.P. & S. S. M., p.1541/2  | 154%   | 1541/2  | 1541  |
| -   | M. S.P. & S. S. M., p.1541/2<br>Missouri Pacific 73   | 7384   | 721/8   | 72%   |
| o l | N. Y. C. & H. R126%   | 12676  | 126%    | 1267  |
| - 1 | N. 1., Ont. & West., 47%  | 4100   | 4736    | 4714  |
| n   | NOTE & West 90%   | 2017.6 | 5H) 1/6 | 58344 |
| - ! | Northern Pacific. 127%  | 13716  | 12714   | 1371/ |
| e [ | Fennsylvania  | T34%   | 131     | 1311/ |
| d i | P., C., C. & St. L 90%  | 90%    | 90%     | 90%   |
| k   | Reading, com  | 130%   | 130     | 130%  |
| .   | Rock Island, com 25 .   | 254%   | 25      | 100   |
| - 1 | Rock Island, pfd 641/2  | 6434   | 63%     | 633   |
|     | S. L. & S. F., 2d, pfd 4014   | 40%    | 40      | 40    |
|     | S. L. & S. F., 2d, pfd 40 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub><br>St. L. & S. W., pfd 53   | 53%    | 53      | 5314  |
| I   | South. Pa., com 117%  | 117%   | 11676   | 1174  |
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One of the reports says that an an-

## ELEVATOR FALLS; NEAR TO SHOWDOWN INSPECTOR HURT ON STATEHOOD BILL

result of injuries received shortly be- whether their long fight for statehood is fore noon today at the new Trinity to be won or another fallure recorded May ...... College building, caused by the breaking of an elevator cable, plunging an Chairman Hamilton has asked for a September ...... 63% 63% 63% 63%

up unconscious at the bottom of the rules a week from next Monday.

Days Will End.

Just as soon as a storm and accompanying cold now occupying the North Pacific coast, can hurdle the Rockies and sweep across the plains and valand sweep across the plains and val-leys to the Atlantic coast, Washington will be deprived of its balmy weather according to a bulletin issued by the Weather Burcau today. The weother office expects chilling blasts and whirl-ing snows here by Wednesday. According to the schedule arranged

elevator loaded with stone a distance of rule that would ensure consideration for the statehood bill some day, next McDevitt was making an ascent on the statehood bill some day, next week. If he fails he will try to bring up the bill under suspension of the

the elevator at the time, and was pieces up unconscious at the bottom of the shaft, almost covered with stone.

He was invried to Freedman's Hospital, where the surgeons are still inconscious, according to the latest report.

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# KEEPS UP PRICES

Egg Receipts Light and Quotation Remains Stationary Throughout Day.

eavy as yesterday, although the price remained about the same. Wholesale lots of from six to a dozen cases ruled at 29 cents. The prevailing quotation on single cases was 30 cents. All grades that were not nearbys sold at at 174%.

Arrivals of poultry were heavier than yesterday, but demand continued good, and all stock was readily placed at top prices. Ducks and geese are in good demand. Turkeys continue scarce, and receipts of capons show a decided fall-

ing off for the week. The eattle market was steady on better grades, with an easier feeling on the ordinary. Common calves have fallen off 1/2 cent, and the market showed a decided dullness today.

Dressed hogs were dull, and the pork market was draggy, owing to a surplus amount of stock on hand. Liberal receipts of potatoes constituted the principal feature of the vegetable market. The market was steady, with supply equal to demand.

Today's Prices. Eggs, Cheese, and Butter.

Eggs-Virginia nearitys, fresh 29c; southest Virginia and West Virginia, 28c; Tennessee, 28c: North Carolina, 28c.
Cheese—N/w York, flats, large, per lb., 15c: small, per lb., 15c.
Butter—Cheamery, fancy, 31; Western firsts, 29a2c; process, fancy, 26a26½; fair to good, 25a24c; dairy, choice, 17a18c; dairy, good, 17c; store-packed, fresh, 17a18c.

Poultry. Live Poulary—Chickens spring, small, per lb., 15a16c; Marge, per lb., 15a16c; Marge, per lb., 15a16c; Marge, per lb., 12a14c; small, per lb., 12c; geese, per lb., 10a12c; turkeys, tofns, per lb., 18c; hens, per lb.

Dressed Poultry-Chickens, spring, small per lb., 15alfc; large, per lb., 15alfc; hens per lb., 15alfc; roosters per lb., 241%; turkeys undrawn, toms, per lb., 18alfc; hens, per lb. 20alfc; ducks, large, per lb., 14alfc; small per lb., 12alfc; geese, lb., 10alfc.

Fruits.

Fruits—Apples, fancy brands, per bbl., \*4.00 a5.00; grapes, Malaga \$5.50a7.00 per keg; cranberries, per bbl., \$15a18; oranges, California, per box, \$2.50a3.00; Florida, per box; \$2.0a2.50; pineapples, per crate, \$1.75a 2.50; grape fruit, per crate, \$2.00a2.50 tangerines, \$3.00 a strap.

Vegetables. Vegetables-Potatoes, per bu., 90ca\$1.00; p | Vegetables—Potatoes, per bu., 90ca\$1.00; potatoes, home-grown, per bu., 76a90c; sweet
potatoes, per bbl., \$2.00a3.00; yams, per bbl.,
\$150a2.00; turnips, per box, 25a49c; turnips,
per bbl., 75c; rutabagos, per bbl., \$1.00a.

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NEW YORK, Feb. L-While E. H.

## LOCAL STOCK MARKET VERY FIRM, WITH TRACTIONS HIGHER AND BONDS STEADY.

rith rather firmer prices for some of the leading stocks. In this way Gas was a little firmer, selling at 69-2@605%, indicating that the shareholders were not worrying much over the probability of adverse action by Congress.

Railway preferred was stronger, at 89-2@805%, while Capital Traction rose sharply on small sales to 135.

The rest of the market was more or less uninteresting. Mergenthaler sold to 209 for small lots, with 2083, the high for stock.

Commercial National Bank stock sold at 1743.

President Lynn, of the American National Bank returned yesterday from a fishing excursion in Southern Florida waters. He returned to find the deposits of the institution at the zenith—the top record in its career.

It was reported on the Street that Light Company to file its report with Congress before January 31 would entail a fine of \$500 a day for every day until filed. was a little firmer, selling at 6914@69%,

The week closed with just a moderate | There is ample money in the local siness on the local exchange, but banks for all berrowers who have a th rather firmer prices for some of right to seek accommodations. Ruling rates are 5 per cent and from that to 6

## PRICE RANGE ON LOCAL MARKET

Sales on the Washington Stock Exchange and price changes for the curent week were 135 134 135 Washington Railway, common .... 41% 41.7% Washington Railway, pf...... 89 Washington Gas..., 691/2 Bell Telephone ...... 1011/4 Lanston ..... Mergenthaler ..... 20814 Emerson Pupip..... Potomac Insurance..... Real Estate Title..... Nat. Savings Bank ...... 197 Commercial National Bank ...... 174% 174% National Metropolitan Bank ...... 219 219 12414 Union Trust Company...... 124 124 10 Second National Bank...... 159% 159% 970B. 6d ya0s. 500 Capital Traction 5's ...... 1161/4 116% Gas Certificates...... 107% Georgetown Gas 5's ..... 1121/2 1121/2

### TODAY'S PRICES ON WASHINGTON EXCHANGE

United States Coupon 3's..... 100%

Capital Traction, 20@135, 15@135, 19@135 Washington Railway and Electric preerred, 10@891/2, 45@891/2, 50@891/8. Washington Gas, 25@691/2, 15@691/2, 25@

Bell Telephone of Pennsylvania, 5@101 Mergenthaler, 5@208%, 10@208%, 2@209

Commercial National Bank, 10@174%. Potomac Insurance, 15@34. After call.-Washington Gas, 25@69%.

### WASHINGTON EXCHANGE BID AND ASKED PRICES

GOVERNMENT BONDS.

 
 City
 148
 162

 Columbia
 280
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 Commercial
 173½
 175

 Farmers & Mechanics
 318
 325
 TRUST COMPANY STOCKS.

FIRE INSURANCE STOCKS.

## **CONDITION SERIOUS**

Doctor Still Hopes for Recovery

girl, who had a narrow escape from be- known Masons of the city, who died at wonders if any one in that school ever PERJURER SENTENCED.

SCRANTON, Pa., Feb. 6.—Thomas Orcutt, convicted of perjury in connection with the Crawford-Schooley will contest, was today sentented to four years in the pentitentiary.

TRIBUTE TO DE NAVARRO.

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Feb. 6.—In honor of the memory of Senor Jose F. DeNa
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NEW YORK, Feb. 6.—While E. H. Harriman's trip to Mexico, was suggested by his physicians, for his bealth, they are supposed to death when her night to death when her night clothing caught fire from a small gas heater, is in a serious condition today in her home, 1754 Willard street northwest, with in a few-days.

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## **NEW YORK BANKERS** MAKE POOR SHOWING

Serious Loss in Reserve and Deposits Indicated by an Un-

pansion of loans by the banks to the extent of \$1,706,000.

Reserve on all deposits ... \$17,860,575 | teacher. Reserve on deposits other than United States.....

.... 89% 89% Justice Moody, of the Supreme Court, and Judge A. G. Dayton, of West Vir-69% ginia, members of the commission recently created by the President to investigate into navy reorganization, confer-red with President Roosevelt today upon certain questions which have arisen.

Judge Dayton later anomiced that the
subjects under consideration by the
commission were of suck scope as would require a number of meetings, but that the call for the next one would be left

o the chairman.

The judge admits that at the first informal session, before the commis-sion was formally appointed, he had suggested the propriety of securing leg-islation creating a commission for the purposes outlined. He felt that the sanction of Congress would make the He stated that the question of hold-

## RUSSIA TO DEPORT WASHINGTON MAN

Reported That T. S. Stevens Will Be Released From Moscow Prison.

ound the passport. Stevens says he is of Russian birth, is original name being Stephanoff.

## **FUNERAL SERVICES**

Funeral services for Robert W. Dunn,

## TAUGHT IN COUNTRY FUNERAL ARRANGED TO GET EDUCATION

College Men in Old Days Prominent Real Estate Deal-Put in Long Winter Weeks.

### SUMMER CHANCES WERE SLIM THEN

Big Boy Pupils a Problem, Also Boarding Round.

In the last issue of the Monthly, pubished for the graduates of Dartmouth, s an article by Judge David Cross of the class of 1841. In it he recalls that in H. Cahill, and Clarence B. Rheem. The his day in college the winter vacation was fourteen weeks. Now it is two.

was fourteen weeks. Now it is two. Why the change?
Chief reason of all is that the college undergraduate no longer sets out in November or December to teach a term of winter school apping to return in three months or 30 with anywhere from \$50 to \$150 for his three months' work. Even fifteen years ago the winter vacation was four weeks and from one-third to one-half of the sophomore class and smaller numbers of the other classes missed eight or ten weeks of recitations which had to be made up by the summer vacation.

All that is changed now and for more than one reason. For one thing, perhaps fewer students have to pay their way through college. At any rate those who do turn to summer work. When '41 was in college not many summer hotels offered a student a chance to come back after a busy season, sometimes with \$400 in tips and pay. Summer baseball was

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District Schools Closing.

Another factor is the gradual closing of the out of the way district schools. It is often cheaper and always better for the township to pay a man to bring to town the half a dozen children who make up the population of a back district than to hire a teacher for them. In this college town twenty years ago the annual agitation over school begin early in November. Few freshman ant delph the commonest question was, "Goin' out city.

The first public move would be a sign announcing that Smith and Jones, usual Showing.

NEW YORK, Feb. 6.—The effect of the drain that trust companies made on New York banks during the closing day of last week appears in today's statement. The trust companies drew practically \$15,000,000 from the banks. There was g further expansion of loans by the banks to the offer of a chance of the contracted an injury that made it necessary to send a substitute.

pansion of loans by the banks to the extent of \$1,706,000.

The reported loans of \$17,360,575 in the reported loans of \$17,360,575 in the faculty to whom the school board of Hart's Corners had written for a reserve is inexplicable by any study of the statement. The reserve last week was but \$28,655,050, so that the report would indicate a serious reduction, and if correct would call for strengthening of reserves in the near future.

The following were the changes:

Of Hart's Corners had written for a well recommended "man teacher." That word "man" explains the college students' chance to teach. A young wo man of the neighborhood might do for the fall and spring terms when the blg boys were needed in the fields, but the winter term, when youths of twenty or more demanded a finishing touch to the fall and spring terms when the blg boys were needed in the fields, but the winter term, when youths of twenty or more demanded a finishing touch to the fall and spring terms when the blg boys were needed in the fields, but the winter term, when youths of twenty or more demanded a finishing touch to the fall and spring terms when the blg boys were needed in the fields, but the winter term, when youths of twenty or more demanded a finishing touch to the fall and spring terms when the winter term, when youths of twenty or more demanded a finishing touch to the fall and spring terms when the blg boys were needed in the fall and spring terms when the s

> Graduate's Experience. A graduate of the 90's who was re-20,800,200 vising the college not long ago told some of his experiences which were

240,200 new to a later generation. 1,343,865,400 He was a New Yorker who knew as much of the inner workings of a district school as he did of the domestic life of Home Savings Bank, much of the inner workings of a district a hippopotamus. But his nerve was good and he needed the money, so when 7th and Mass. Ave. N. W. the head of the Greek department ask-

ed him if he thought of teaching school he replied that he did.

A little correspondence got him the job, and a Saturday right in December found him dumped at a flag station on the Concord and Claremont branch of the Boston and Maine railroad. Call the place Smithville, for it was a "ville" combination baggage and smoker and a stopped by setting a signal, and would leave a passenger when one came, but there was no station, and in fact not a house in sight. Later he learned that the postoffice was three miles away. The forlorn student waited and finally there were two houses where he could board, one which sent three children to his school and one which took none. He chose the latter, although it was three-quarters of a mile away and meant a dinner-pail luncheon and a morning and afternoon walk.

All He Knew. That was Saturday night. The next

day was spent in fear and trembling, if

not in fasting and prayer, The one ing public hearings had been suggested, but that no decision had been lone thing he had really learned about running a district school was that it was customary to open it with Bible reading and the Lord's prayer.

Promptly at 9 o'clock Monday he faced his school for the first time. There were about thirty of them, the youngest four or five, the oldest something over twenty-one, but not very keen intellectually. Two or three boys of seventeen or eighteen were the most dangerous looking, for the teacher was only seventeen

An unusual thing in asschool of that ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 6.—Unofficial information from the foreign office today says T. S. Stevens, of Washington, who was arrested in Moscow on suspicion of being associated with the ported if he proves his American citizenship.

The discovery of a Russian passport in Stevens' possession, bearing the name of Vladimir Kishenefsky, is the most damaging bit of evidence against Stevens. His explanation is that he soriginal to the state of the passport.

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Arranging Comparison to drive them to school every day. He never did, and even the youngest, six years old, walked the two miles of stayed home. An effort to get through the devotional exerc was by having each child read a verse of the New Testament was tried only the first day. It took too long. Reciting in concert the prayer was easier. If anything that went too fast for real reverence.

classes-was a real one, but it was solved in this way. Each child was summoned in turn, questioned as to his educational limits, and then grouped FOR ROBERT DUNN roughly with others who "were in the same reader," or had "gone through

There were fifteen or twenty classes a resident of Washington for nearly to be heard daily, usually of four or Mildred Wallace, the sixteen-year-old half a century, and one of the best- five, and to this day the New Yorker

office expects chilling blasts and whirling snows here by Wednesday.

According to the storm by the Weather Bureau, it will cross the Rockles Sunday, trayerse the plains and valleys of the cement region, tral States Monday and Tuesday and Tuesday and the coast Wednesday.

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Feb. 6.—In honor of the memory of Senor Jose F. DeNavor the schedule arranged in a bathtub holding six inches of water. Charles Multhead, a weatthy return the plaint at the plain tax them to smother the flames. The damped and save very two years old. A widow and four courted the memory of Senor Jose F. DeNavarro, who was one of the foundation of the memory of Senor Jose F. DeNavarro, who was one of the foundation of the memory of Senor Jose F. DeNavarro, who was one of the foundation of the memory of Senor Jose F. DeNavarro, who was one of the southeast section. He was a native of Selfimore for burial.

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## er to Be Buried in Rock

Creek Cemetery

The funeral of Edward T. Kaiser ifty-one years old, a lifelong resident of Washington and one of the best-known real estate men of this city, who died at his late residence, 507 M street, northwest, will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The Rev. John T. Huddle, pastor of St. Paul's English Lutheran Church, will conduct the services. Interment will be in Rock Creek Cemeter'y.

The honorary pallbearers will be J. J. Darlington, J. H. Happ, Albert F. Marsh, William E. Edmonston, Charles W. Fairfax, Dr. O. M. Muncaster, James ctive pallbearers will be E. P. Swartz, C. M. Birckhead, L. R. Peake, Watson

church. A pathetic feature of Mr. Kaiser's life was his devotion to his aged mother. Although married he always kept his mother in his home, until her death several years ago. Previous to her death, when she gradually became helpless Mr. Kaiser gave up his business interests, so that he might peronally see to her wants. When the end finally came Mr. Kaiser never fully recovered from the separation, and his health rapidly failed until he died yesterday.

terday.

He is survived by a daughter, and two brothers, Julius A. Kaiser, assistant engineer, U. S. N., retired, of Philant Electric H. Kaiser, of this delphia, and Robert H. Kaiser, of this

## DYNAMITE BLOWS A MAN TO PIECES

GLENDIVE, Mont., Feb. 6.-An exlosion of dynamite at the headworks the Lower Yellowstone Government Irrigation Project, today, resulted in one man being blown to pieces, and another so badly injuried that he will

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